NEWS SUMMARY.

CONGRESSIONAL.

JUNE 4, SENATE.—Among the bills report of from committees and placed on the sen ate calendar was the bill to repeal all pre emption and timber culture laws. The senate then proceeded to the consideration of bills on the calendar, and passed, among others, the following: Senate bill appropriating \$15,000 for an equestrian statue of ex-President Zachary Taylor in the court of Washington; senate bill creating an ad-ditional retired list of the army for eighty officers now on the active list but incapaciofficers now on the active list but incapacitated for active service; house bill authorizing the President to appoint and retire Alfred Pleasonton, with rank and grade of colonel—with an amendment reducing the grade to that of major; the senate bill authorizing the President to place on the retired list, with the grade of major, Maj. Gen. Wm. M. Averill; house bill to promote recivities. agriculture (requiring American consuls abroad to make monthly reports on agricul-tural and horticultural subjects). The house bill to enlarge the powers and duties of the department of agriculture and to make it an department of agriculture and to make it an executive department was re-committed. The house bill to prevent the employment of alien labor upon public buildings or other public works in the various departments of the government went over without action, and the senate adjourned.

House.—The following among other resolutions and bills, were introduced and referred: By Mr. Bond of Pennsylvania: Resolution directing an inquiry into the alleged imposition by the Brazilian government of an excessive export duty on coffee and discripting against American flour and discriminating against American flour in favor of British capitalists. By Mr. Lee of Virginia: To prevent food adultera-tions. By Mr. Blanchard of Louisiana: To tions. By Mr. Blanchard of Louisiana: To amend the inter-state commerce law. By Mr. Oates of Alabama: To restrict the immigration of foreigners into the United States. By Mr. Dingly of Maine: Calling for information as to whether the Canadian government has violated the spirit of the treaty of Washington by discriminating against American vessels passing through the Welland and other Canadian canals. The senate bill making inauguration day a legal boilday was passed. After considerable considerable filibustering on the tariff bill, the house adjourned.

JUNE 5, SENATE.—The day was spent in considering the consular and diplomatic appropriation bill.

House.—The time was divided between reading dispatches from the St. Louis convention and tinkering with the tariff. Several amendments to the bill were rejected and several timber clauses were adopted. JUNE 7, SENATE.-After a brief secret

accession the diplomatic and consular appropriation bill was taken up and passed, with the call amendment increasing the salary of the minister to Paraguay and Uruguay from \$5,000 to \$7,500. The conference reports have been agreed to on the bills appropriating \$150,000 for a public building at Bridgeport. Comp. and \$200,000 for one at Bay. port, Conn., and \$200,000 for one at Bay City. Consideration of the house bill to prevent the employment of alice labor on public works was renewed and after discussion hid aside on the ground of no quorum. The senate bill authorizing the purchase of a site near the capitol for the use of the a site near the capitol for the use of the United States supreme court was passed.

Hoven.-Insignificant tariff debate occu pied the attention of the house, and at the close of the regular session the house went into committee of the whole on Indian ap-propriation bill.

POLITICAL.

The Washington Post claims to have information that two presidential candidates, one of whom was John Sherman, wrote to Blaine frantically appealing to him to come to the rescue of the republican party and the other candidates by ending the doubt which existed as to his Florence letter. The result was the second and more definite Paris letter. Florida democrats have nominated Frank

P. Fleming for governor. North Carolina democrats have nominated

G. D. Fowle for governor. In an interview with a New York Herald In an interview with a New York Herald reporter the other day, Gen. Alger said: "I have maintained that Mr. Blaine was sincere. I have a true estimate of the character of this great man. When he wrote that the former desire for the presidency had passed away and that he was out of the ranks of the aspirants I believed him. My faith has not wavered since. I had no thought of the nomination for myself when Mr. Blaine was presumably in the field. The extent of my ambition was for the vice-presidency. The Florence letter changed the current of my feelings. It was then a free field and open to all citizens." Gen. Alger advocated the tariff policy of the re-Alger advocated the tariff policy of the re-publican party, sympathized with Mr. Blaine's views on the fisheries question and regretted that the administration had not evinced a proper regard for the protection

of the American flag on the high seas. Ex-Congressman Horr of Michigan, who has been on a lecture tour in Pennsylvania and Ohio, says Gen. Alger is gaining ground rapidly in those states.

The election in Oregon on the 5th inst. resulted in a victory for republicans. Blaine's friends in Maine are undecided as to whom they will support in the Chicago convention.

GENERAL.

Tug boat Fulton exploded her boiler at the mouth of the Mississippi river, killing the captain and pilot and wounding several deck hands.

Brewers in national convention at St Paul decided to oppose any scheme to lessen wages or lengthen hours of employes. They meet in Newark, N. J., next year.

The President and Mrs. Cleveland have een invited to spend the Fourth of July in Cincinnati.

The residence of Mrs. Le Jerome Wichita, Kansas, was entered by burglars the other night, and \$10,000 worth of dia-monds and other property stolen.

Wilson M. Campbell, sentenced for life to the Kansas penitentiary for assaulting his daughter, is found to be innocent and "pardoned." He had served four years.

The public debt reduction reduction for was about \$4,000,000, and \$12,000,000 ere paid out for pensions.

Louis Huller, the great concessionaire of Lower California, has concluded a cast purchase of 5,000,000 acres of land for col opization purposes in the states of Chiapas and Chihuahua. Mr. Huller's agents in Europe have forwarded a number of Ger-man families during the last month to Chia-

report on the bill creating a department of labor and passed the bill.

Mrs. Rawson, the wife of a wealthy Chicago banker who was suing for divorce, be-came angry at her lawyer in court the other morning, and fired several shots at him. The woman is believed to be insane. H. C. Whitney, her attorney, is seriously, the not fatally injured.

Since March 4, 1885, the commissioner of the general land office has restored 80,690,-790 acres of land to the public domain, and the question of adding 15,410,058 acres to mount is still pending.

the amount is still pending.

Peter Kirk, representing a big syndicate of English fron manufacturers, has leased the Denny iron mine in the Cascade mountains, in Washington Territory; 2,500 acres of land on Lake Washington have been purchased, and 3,000 men will be employed. The new city of Kirkland will be established. Work will begin immediately.

James B. Hayes of the Idaho supreme bark Monravia sailed from New York for Liberia June 2, carrying 13 families of colored people, who have been sent out by the American colonization society,

Six men attempted to run the rapids at Ottawa, Ont., in a small boat. The boat capsized and three of the men were drowned.

President and Mrs. Cleveland will visit Buffalo this month.

Prof. Anderson, principal of the Spencer high school, and the Misses Lillie and Clara Hornaday were drowned in White river near Spencer, Ind., on the evening of June

The Crystal salt works near Warsaw, N. ., were destroyed by fire the other morn-

Three men were killed in a rallroad wreck near Anoka, Minn., the other morn

R. R. Wilson, cashier of the Pittsburg, Cincinnati & St. Louis freight department at Columbus, Ohio, is short \$5,000. He has

John F. Rayen, ex-postmaster at Sandy Creek, Pa., has been arrested, charged with stealing \$1,900 of Uncle Sam's money.

The next general conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, which meets in 1892, will be held in Omaha, Neb. Mrs. Blaine returns to Augusta, Maine

Mrs. Blaine returns to Augusta, Maine, about the 20th inst.

General Henry W. Birge, one of the commanders of the army of the Shenandoah during the rebellion, died at New York the other morning, aged 58. He was stricken with paralysis on the evening of Memorial day.

Thomas Polhemus of Catlin, Ill., aged 80, has been sentenced to two years in the pen-itentiary for attempted burglary.

Gov. Hill of New York, has signed the bill which substitutes electricity for hang-ing in capital cases after Jan 1, 1859. A very limited number is allowed to be present. Relatives have the first claim upon the body, but no unusual demonstrations shall be made at the funeral.

Jeff. Davis celebrated his eightieth birth day at Beauvier, Miss., June 3.

The shops of the St. John sewing machine company at Springfield, Ohio, were destroyed by fire the other day.

Ex-Gov. William Johnson of Kentucky died at his home in Bardstown, June 5.

A 13-years-old servant girl in the family of John Owsley of Windsor, Mo., was ar-rested for poisoning the entire family by placing strychnine in the coffee. She de-nied the charge, but was made to drink some of the coffee and died in half an hour. Before her death she confessed she had done the poisoning and said she was forced done the poisoning, and said she was forced to do it by relatives whose names she gave. The family are still in great danger and not expected to live.

The veterans of Georgia, without regard as to which side they fought on, have ac-cepted the invitation of the army of the Potomac to participate in the Gettysburg cunion in July.

Harry Schoffeld and John Rosenburg o arren, Ohio, were killed in a railroad cident near Niles, Ohio, a few days ago.

The bill granting a pension to soldiers and sailors confined in confederate prisons has been ordered favorably reported. The trades assembly of Western Ponnsyl vania, representing 60,000 working men, de nounce the Mills bill and warns the public against Congressman "Bill" Scott as an en-emy of society.

Attorney General Garland is seriously ill with rheumatism.

The house committee on public buildings manimously recommends that the Allendown, Pa., public building bill be passed over the President's veto.

Tammany hall, in New York, was destroyed by fire June 7.

The walls of the Land and River Improvement company's hotel building at Superior, Wis., fell in the other day, burying five men and injuring many others.

The president will establish a national patrol of the coast of the United States to prevent the introduction of infectious diseases into this country.

Elighteen persons were killed in a railroad lisaster near Tampico, Mexico, on the 6th

During the late high water the bridge across the Elk Horn at Wesner, Mo., was washed away and a flatboat was used for crossing. A party of eight were crossing when the boat capsized. Lena Matthes, Anna Matthes, Franz Marx and O. M. Matthes, all children, were drowned.

FOREIGN.

Lord Stanley of Preston, new appointed governor-general of Canada, sailed for Montreal June 1.

Dom Pedro's illness is now declared to e incurable diabetes. A vigorous enforcement of German fron-

tier regulations has commenced. It is reported that Emperor Frederic and Bismarck are unable to agree on the

question of state policy, and that the chan-cellor again threatens to resign. The Em-press is charged with instigating the trouble. Emperor Frederick has gone to Potsdam. George Parker Brockway, P. G. D., and C. G., Standard Bearer of the Free Masons

of England, is dead. Advices from Japan state 230 house were destroyed by a conflagration on May 8 at Tourangelta, and at Kameka the new day 710 houses, one temple and a number of huts were burned. No loss given.

A monster demonstration was held in the City of Mexico June 4 in favor of the re

election of President Diaz. Over 20,000 workman marched through the streets and called on the president at the national The Irish exhibition at Kensington was

formally opened June 4. Belfast has been proclaimed under the

A number of German anarchists have expelled from Switzerland.

M. Wilson of decorations' scandal fame had his pay stopped by the French chamb of deputies for non-attendance.

Czar will be crowned Emperor of Central Asia to offset the influence of Queen Vic-toria's title of Empress of India.

A heavy shock of earthquake was felt in Buenos Ayres on the 6th inst. Gen. Boulangor, in the chamber of depu

ties, undertook to submit a proposal for a revision of the constitution, but he was in-terrupted by hisses and cries of dissent, and his proposition was defeated by a vote of 377 to 186.

Maxwell Must Hang.

Maxwell Must Hang.

Chief Justice Norton of the supreme court of Missouri, has fixed the day for the execution of Hugh M. Brooks, alias Maxwell, the chloroform murderer of Arthur C. Prelier, for July 13. At this time last year the execution was fixed for August 23, but the case was carried to the United States supreme court. There is no further appeal for the case, and executive elemency is all that can be hoped for by the doomed man's friends. Popular feeling is much opposed to executive elemency.

Hull's Misfortune.

A fire swept over two wards in Hui'
Ont., on the afternoon of the 6th inst., des
troying between 300 and 500 houses and
rendering over 2,500 people homeless. The
sufferers are all of the poerer class, and
they lose all they possessed. The damage
is estimated at \$300,000, while the insurance
is less than \$200,000. s less than \$300,000.

The yarn exportation from Bombay, India, to China and Japan amounts to 90,000,000 inds per year

pounds per year.

Presiding Elder to Dakota Merchant—
"Can you tell me whereRev.Masher lives!"
"He lives three blocks up this street, but he ain't at home now." "Not at home!"
"No: he's away on a vacation." "Did he he ain't at home now." "Not at nome!"
"No; he's away on a vacation." "Did he
take his wife!" "No, he took mine."

New Haven, Conn., stonecutters struck to
have an obnoxious man discharged, and

Paul Blouet (Max O'Rell) says that the educated American is the highest type of

THE STATE.

Poisoned Her Husband.

Mrs. Franc Carmichael was arrested in Lansing the other morning, charged with the murder of her busband, Auderson Carmichael, in Wright township, Hillsdale county. During his wife's absence on the 14th of last January he ate a piece of pie which she had saved for him, and soon after became terribly ill. A neighbor heard his groans, and to this man Carmichael insisted that he had been poisoned by his wife and urged him to secure the pie for analysis. Instead the neighbor ran for help, and when he returned the ole had mysteriously disappeared. Carmichael died the next morning, after repeatedly asserting his wife had poisoned him. He drank heavily, however, and the coroner's jury decided that he came to his death by poison put in liquor by himself. His remains have since been disintered, and the stomach given to a chemist for analysis. Poisoned Her Husband.

ferron, and the school of the control of the control of the charge of the charge of burglary, and his wife's devotion to him at that time caused

WOLVERINE WHISPERINGS.

Dr. T. D. Quinn, the Muskegon druggist onvicted of selling liquor in violation of he state liquor law, will appeal.

Five or six old conductors have just been ischarged on the Mackinac division of the Michigan Central railroad.

Mrs. Robert Peterson, a farmer's wife of Thomastown, was kicked and trampled on by a vicious cow which she was milking. Mrs. Peterson received internal lu,uries from which she will probably die.

John Connelly, wanted at Buffalo to answer a charge of grand larceny, was arrested in East Saginaw and locked up to await a requisition from the governor. Connelly is 26 years of age.

Gertie Slade, sent from Lake county April 10, to the Detroit house of correction for three months for larceny, has been par-doned because she is enciente. Frank Wehner's little son became lost in the woods near Port Hope and died from exhaustion. His body was found in a road

about nine miles from home. Joseph Porteous has been sentenced at aginaw to five years in the state prison fo criminally assaulting a little girl, and Augustus Abeling, 18 years old, to nine months' imprisonment for like charge.

Callaghan & Co. of Chicago have been given the contract for printing the suprem urt reports for eight years from June 1. Eighteen hundred bushels of wheat a day

are ground by the Standard roller mills at Heliand.

Pat Malloy fell under the wheels of a train on the Gladwin branch of the Michi-gan Central and was instantly killed. It is stated in the lumber centers that there is remarkably little dry stock on hand, and so far as the green goes the sales are confined to small lots, with once in a while a small cargo sale.

Charles Moisley, the Flint man whose run and hat were found upon the banks of lint river April 6, is believed to be in

The postoffice at Caro was broken into the other night and all the letters in the general delivery department stolen. The safe and stamp draw were not molested. Tim Coilins of Cadillac, has been sen-

tenced to 90 days in the state house of cor-rection for threatening to kill L. De Cham-plin, a merchant of that place. W. R. Smith, alias William Parker, who was arrested at East Saginaw on a charge of sicaling 880 from William Kelley at Cadillac, has pleaded not guilty. Circum-stantial evidence against him is considered

strong. E. C. Butler of Cadillac, will spend the next 90 days in the house of correction for

whipping his wife.

George Beattie, a Chicago & Grand Trunk brakeman, was instantly killed at Mishawaka, Ind., the other morning. His foot became fastened in the guard rail, and he was run over by the train. The Michigan weather service weekly

The Michigan weather service weekly bulletin for week ending June 2, states that the effect of the weather on all crops but corn during the past week has been favorable and the growth has been rapid and encouraging. The heavy rains of the 27th and 28th had an unfavorable effect on the newly planted corn.

Morgan L. Gage post G. A. R. of East Saginaw intimates that it has one of the oldest as well as one of the youngest men who participated in the "late unpleasant-ness" upon its roll. One is in his eighty-third year and the other is 37 years old. The latter says he carried a sword when 12

Decatur is talking about erecting a sol-

Soldiers' and sailors' reunion at Allegan ug. 21, 22, 23, and 24. Miss Anna Chandler, a graduate of the Coldwater high school and of the univer-

sity, has been appointed superintendent of public schools in Marquette. The schooner Maggie McCool, wheat laden for Kingston, in tow of the steam-barge Bruno, was sunk near Sault Ste. Marie by running into an rec-field. The vessel was valued at \$10,000; the cargo at

James Crawford of Flint, who was seriously injured by a D., G. H. & M. train near Gaines last wister, has been paid \$4,500 by the company, and all of his doctor's bills were paid.

William Davidson, an employe in Sand's lumber camp in Crawford county, was in-stantly killed by a falling log.

Thirty-two girls employed at Hargrave, Haven & Co.'s shingle mill in Bay City. struck for an increase of wages from 75 cents to \$1 per day. The increase was granted. The employment of the girls in the manufacture of shingles is an innovation that has thus far proved successful.

The Freeman silver mining and smelting company has been organized at Grand Rapids, with capital of \$100,000, of which \$75,000 is paid in, to do general silver mining business at San Jose, Chihuahua, Mexico. The company is organized for 30 years and is made up mainly of Grand Rapids busi ness men

Friendless boys of Grand Rapids have been provided with a home through the kindness (and cash) of Mrs. E. P. Fuller. A girl named Ruby of Paris township, Huron county, was burned to death by us-ing kerosene to kindle a fire.

The boiler in David Lyon's planing mill at South Haven exploded the other morn ing. The building was completely wrecked, as well as several fish houses near by. For tunately no one was killed.

Frank Chovin, son of Charles Chovin of Saganin, Arenac county, was out sailing with his father in a large sized boat on Saginaw bay, when a gale came up, nearly capsizing the boat and throwing the boy overboard. Before the father could reach his son he had sunk the last time. The body was recovered the next day.

Gleason's store and postoffice at State

Road crossing, near Deep River, was bur-giarized the other night. All of the cash in the postoffice and about \$30 worth of stamps were taken, and a quantity of goods from the store. Henry L. Strong of the insurance firm of

Strong & Weston at Lapeer, has been ar-rested for violation of the law prohibiting graveyard insurance companies from tak-ing risks in this state. The firm were act-ing as agents for the Old People's company of Elkhart, Ind. The arrest of Mr. Strong's partner will follow. W. E. Bancroft of Port Huron took the oath as superintendent of mails June 4.

The First National bank of Corunna has resumed business after a temporary sus-The second annual camp meeting of the salvation army will be held in Lansing June

W. H. Pomeroy, a horse dealer of Paw Paw, sold 1,000 Texas ponies last year in Cass, Van Buren and Berrien counties. James T. Moore of Hancock has been ap-pointed to a cadetship at West Point. Ann Arbor has voted to raise \$5,000 to fill

ip the depleted treasury.

Gardner Barber of Northville is over 100 ears old, and a Mexican war pensioner.

The commencement exercises at the Michigan military academy, Orchard Lake, occur June 13.

Company D, Fifth Michigan cavalry, will hold their second annual reunion at North-ville, August 12. Ten companies of the Michigan state militia will participate in the Fourth of July celebration at Lansing.

Col. George C. Briggs of Grand Rapids, and Gen. John P. Rea of St. Paul, Minn., have been elected directors of the Gettys-burg battlefield memorial association, the

local association which keeps its eye on that historic field. Col. Briggs is a member of the Michigan Gettysburg monument commission, and was adjutant of the Sev-enth Michigan cavalry at Gettysburg. The President has signed the bill to mak

The following is the organization of the Michigan delegation in the St. Louis convention: Chairman, Byron G. Stout; secretary, R. C. Flannigan; resolutions, Geo. L. Yaple; credentials, J. G. Parkhurst; organization, Charles R. Whitman; committeeman, O. M. Barnes.

Grand Rapids a port of entry.

Arrangements have been made for repairing the buildings on the state fair ground in Jackson, and putting the grounds in order for the next state fair. All of the old sheds have been torn down, and 500 new ones are to be built.

The annual picnic of the Farmers' of northern Lenawee county will be held at Sand Lake, June 23.

The Calumet & Hecla copper mine product for May was 2,600 tons; Franklin, 185 tons; Atlantic, 2354 tons; Quincy (for 15 days run of the mill), 183. The Osecola and Tamarack mine managers refuse to give Allogan township is mulcted \$1,439 for the

death of Joseph Falk, which was caused by a defective roadway, by which he was thrown from a load two or three years ago. Lizzie Murphy, aged 15, the daughter of a farmer in Thomastown, Saginaw county, who excited great interest through fasting seven weeks last winter, after which eating sparingly and remaining a living skeleton, died on the 5th inst. She had never been herself since before being taken sick the first time, although then she was a rosy, ruddy, healthy err!

ruddy, healthy girl. The Presbyterian church of Homer cele brated the 50th anniversary of its organiza tion on the 3rd inst.

The annual reunion of the Twenty third Michigan Infantry will be held in Midland Aug. 7

The Knights of Labor assembly of Coldwater is defunct. The Adrian canning factory has made out 500,000 cans this season.

Work on the Lowell canning factory will commenced at once

A rich vein of copper has been found near the state prison at Marquette.

Mrs. Ward, an old lindy who lived on a little farm near Cedar Springs, and had hard work to make a living for herself and children, has fallen beir to a large sum of money left by a relative in New York.

money left by a relative in New York.

Charles Armstrong of Prairieville, Barry county, was buried in a well from which he was removing the curbing, at the Linsley school house, near North Pine Lake, the other morning. His body was reached at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, and the coroner's jury declared his death resulted from his own carelessness in leaving the walls of the well unsupported.

The Michigan condensed milk company.

his own carelessness in leaving the walls of the well unsupported

The Michigan condensed milk company of Lansing, uses over \$100,000 worth of refined sugar per annum. A carload of their product has gone to Buenos Ayres.

Gen. W. L. Houghton died in Sturgis a few days ago. He was the ranking general of Michigan and was born in New York, March 20, 1827. A lawyer by profession, he came to Michigan when a young man and was a United States district attorney when the war broke out. He resigned and went to the war as a second lieutenant of the Eleventh Michigan, served through the war as a colonel and brigadier-general, and for gallant and meritorious services was breveted major-general. He lost a leg at Stone River. In 62 he was elected attorney-general of the state, and was re elected. He also was a member of the 41st and 43d congresses and won distinction for his industry gresses and won distinction for his industry n committee work and for ability as a d

Acting Superintendent Race of the school to take effect June 30, and Prof. Geo. Barne of Howell, superintendent of the public schools there, has been appointed superin-tendent for two years. The staff of teach rs will remain practically unchanged unti Barnes assumes the management.

Lansing is shipping condensed milk to The wool market is the most inactive hing in Michigan at present.

President Willits of the Michigan insti-tution will attend the coming national con-vention of agricultural college representaives at Columbus, Ohio. Four companies of "regulars" are to en

camp with the state troops at Mackina sland. In Grant township, Iosco county, people are hunting for a lost boy. The lad is about II years old, barefooted and subject to fits,

and it is thought be must have met his death in some of the streams that cross the forest in which he was last seen. A shortage or rather discrepancy of nearly \$4,000 has been discovered in the accounts of Wm. G. Beard, when he was treasurer of Bay City in 1885. The error is now being looked for, and if not found Mr. Beard says he is perfectly willing to make

good the shortage.

The central school building in North
Muskegon burned to the ground on the 6th
inst. Loss \$10,000; insurance \$9,000.

Michigan democrats are pleased with the

John Anderson, a farmer of Casnovia township, Kent county, has been sentenced to four years in Ionia for counter/citing. Mrs. Jane Reding of Mosherville, was s badly burned while making soop that she died two days later.

Died Without a Groan.

About 4 o'clock the other morning, the Mundine hotel in Reckdale, Texas, was found to be on fire, and was quickly all ablaze. Inside there were 13 persons, only two of whom escaped alive. two of whom escaped alive.

Dr. W. A. Brooks, the proprietor, was pulled out of the burning building with his hair and beard singed off, and otherwise badly burned, leaving behind him his wife

badly burned, leaving behind him his wife and four children, who perished.

The mystery about the thing is that so many should have perished when none were higher up than the second story, and there were galleries and exits on both sides of the building occupied by the sleepers. No one was heard to call or scream, all dying without a cry for help, though a great crowd quickly gathered and exhausted every effort to afford a rescue.

The remains of several have been recovered from the ruins, but they are unfrecog-

ered from the ruins, but they are unrecognizable. Mr. Pierce is the only non-residen

victim.
The hotel register being burned, there no means of identifying the remains.

Colored Men Organize.

One hundred colored representative democrats from about a dozen states, but chiefly from the north, organized a national democratic league in St. Louis on the 7th inst., elected representatives to the general democratic league to be held in Baltimore July 4, and adopted resolutions heartily endorsing the administration

Defends Her Husband.

The Boston Globe prints a letter written by Mrs. Cleveland to a lady friend in Wor-cester who had forwarded Mrs. Cleveland a copy of the alleged statements of a Worces-tor clergyman against the character of the President. The letter is as follows:

EXECUTIVE MANSION,
WASHINGTON, June 7, 1888.
DEAR MADAME—I can only say, in answer
your letter, that every statement made
y the Rev. C. H. Pendieton, in the interview which you send me, is basely false, and I pity the man of his calling who has been made the tool to give circulation to such wicked and heartless lies. I can wish the women of our country no greater bless-ing than that their homes and lives may be as happy and that their husbands may be as kind, attentive, considerate and affectionate

Yours truly, FRANCES F. CLEVELAND.

A Widow's Confession.

A Widow's Confession.

Mrs. John Herman of Upper Sandusky, Ohio, a widow with six children, while sick confessed to having given birth to a child a week before, drowned it and buried it in the yard, saying that the child's wailing sounded in her ears constantly and was driving her mad. Her story was not believed at first, as it was supposed her sick ness had deranged her mind, but the coroner exhumed the body of the child badly decomposed. The woman killed the child, she said, to hide her shame. She had borne a good reputation up to the time of the verification of her confession. No action has been taken on account of her illness.

DETROIT MARKETS.

WHEAT, White...... \$ 96 @

-1	Red	(d) 1/1
я	CORN, per bu	(0) 56
Я	OATS, " "	(0) 37
1	Bigger 1 As	(4) 1 60
1	MALT 95	@ 1 00
d	MALT	
	TIMOTHY SEED 2 50 CLOVER SEED, per bag 4 20 FRED, per cwt. 16 50	@ 3 55
3	CLOVER SEED, per bag 4 20	@ 4 10
9	Fren per cwt	(0)17 00
4	FLOUR-Michigan patent 4 75	(a) 5 00
1	Mighigan paller 4 95	@ 4.50
1	Michigan roller 4 25 Minnesota patent 4 75	@ 5 00
3	Minnesota patent. 4 73	
1	Minnesota bakers'. 4 50	(@ 4 60
4	Rye per bu 65 APPLES, per bbl	@ 70
1	Apples, per bbl 3 50	(a) 4 (0)
4	BEANS, picked 2 40	@ 2 45
1	" unpicked 1 75	(2) 1 90
1		
1	BEESWAX 28	(a) 30
3	Всттен	(4) 15
3	CHEESE, per th 10	tot 11
1	Deren Appres, per th	(in 63.c
1	CHEESE, per ib	(0) 634
1	The state of the last	(in 12
	HONRY, per 1b 16	(et 17 (a) 10
1	Hors per 10	
1	Hore per lb 5 Har, per ton, clover 13 00 timothy 15 00	@13 00
ł	" timothy 15 00	(@15 5)
1	Mal.r. per bu	00 1 05
1	Owners par bbl 3 50	66 8 60
1		
1	POTATORS, Per bu	(0) 10
1	Poultry-Unickens, live 4	(c) 5
	treese (i	(0) 7
1	Turkeys 8	(d) 9
1	Ducks per lb 7	(a) 8
1	Provintova-Mass Park 14 75	(#15 00
1	Family15 75	@16 00
1	Patitity	10:19:00
1	Extra mess beef 6 75	(# 7 00
1	Lard	60 5
3	Dressed hogs., 6 00	@ 635
4	" Beef 4	60 6
0	" Calvea ii	66 7
d	" Sheep 4	68 834
1	Sheep 4	100 079
4	rumpa 9	@ 9
1	Hams 11	00 12
1	Shoulders 7	(4) 7%
1	Bacon 10	(2) 1032
1	Tallow per lb 3	@ 834
1	Hiprs-Green City per lb 5	109 1079
1	tibes trees city par in o	
ı	Hipss-Green City per lb 5 Country 5 Green Caif 6	1
ı	Green Caif 6	2
J	Cured 6	1
ij	Salted	
J	Sheep skins, wool., 50	@ I 0s
g		2
il	LIVE STOCK	
ij	CATTLE-Natives strong. \$4	10/25 30:
a	cows and mixed \$1:0@3 00;	stockers
1	and feeders \$1 to the Town	- Dr. Million

and feeders, \$2 50 @1 10; Texans \$1 9000

Hoos-Market strong, 5c ligher; mixed, \$5 30:65 52; heavy, \$5 40:62\$5 65; light, \$5 13:65 50.

SHEEF-Market strong; shorn natives \$3 76.65 25; Oregon feeders, \$3 35.63 40; Texans \$2.63 50; iambs \$1.63 50 per head. The Drovers Journal special London cablegram quotes a literal supply of cat-tle, demand rather weak. Best American cattle firm, however, at 12c per pound, estimated dead weight,

estimated dead weight.

Wo t. The past week has been dull and
slower even than the weeks immediately
preceding it, and the only redeeming
feature has been the lact that there has
been a somewhat better inquiry from
manufacturers, who, however, were only
testing the market, and have been very
aby of purchases.

shy of purchases.

Prices are holding quite steadily, though
there are concessions made each week
which cause us to shade the prices a little.
Dealers are free sellers on the basis of
present prices, but are not disposed to present prices, but are not disposed to make low prices and force sales, as the stocks are quite well worked off and about as low as usual at this season. Again, the new clips are backward, and even with the present slow demand stocks will be almost wholly cleaned up before any considerable quantity of new Texas or California will arrive.

Fine Ohio and Michigan fleece wools have

Fine Ohio and Michigan fleece wools have been quite in the market this week. De-clines are slow. There has been a very moderate movement in Indiana and Mis-souri wools. Michigan X, 261/@27c; Michi-gan No. 1. 30@35c; fine Ohio delaine, 30/@ 35c; Michigan delaine, 28/@23c; pare-20; Michigan delaine. 28(22)c; unmer chantable Michigan, 11 @ 10c.—Boston Com

A Wise Precaution. 'Now, Lizzie,' said a rural mother to her daughter, who was about to make her first visit to the city, 'when you git to your Uncle John's house you must keep your eyes open, like I did when I was there, so's not to make any mistakes and appear green. And I tell you now that you must not pour your coffee out into your sasser and blow it like us old-fashloned folks

here at home: no, Lizzie, you must blow it

in the cup. And don't eat pre and perta-toes and such things with your knife; use

1'd be dreadfully

thought you'd make any mistakes 'fore your uncle's folks.'-Harper's Bazaar. Arithmetical. Teacher-Now, remember, Robert, that

a horse's front legs as you call them, are his fore legs. Will you try to Bobby - Yessim. Teacher - That's a good boy. Now, before I dismiss you, tell me again how many legs a horse has?

Bobby (promptly)—Six legs.
Teacher—Six? How do you make that

out, Robert?

Bobby-The two legs what's his hind legs and the fore legs what's his front legs is six legs. - Binghamton Reput lican. Acquainted With Its Virtues

Stranger-Pardon me, sir, but I heard you complain to a friend of a feeling of lassitude which is peculiar to the season. Well?" "I am agent for a preparation which

vill make you feel like a new man.

"What is it?" 'Dr. Balsam's Magie Potion."

London as a Literary Centre. Since Shakespeare came "up to town" from the quiet of a Stratford not yet made famous by his fame, London has been the chief literary centre of the world. It attracts, as by an irresistible gravitation. literary aspirants from all English-speaking peoples. Edin-burgh still prides itself on being "the Athena of the North," the university towns of Oxford and Cambridge are centres of working scholarship, Dublin counts its quota of wise and witty scholars; but even these cannot resist fate and London, and sooner or later they give up their men, at least for a portion of the year, to the all-absorbing metropolis. The faces of American writers are familiar on its streets. There are said to be 14,000 men and women in London who earn their living by their pens, although this estimate includes newspaper writers. To speak adequately of the literary aide of many-sided London, so rich in historic association, so comprehensive of present life, would be to essay a history of English literature and a general survey of present English letters. These papers have a more modest aim-to tell the stay at home reader something of literary life in London, and to make known to him in some measure the men and women of to-day who are a part of that life, whose books he has read, and whom he has loved or honored through their books.

The road to fame used to be Fleet Street. This was the literary thoroughfare of London long before Dr. Johnson's historic phrase to Bozzy, "Let us take a walk down Fleet Street."

This was the literary thoroughfare of London long before Dr. Johnson's historic phrase to Bozzy, "Let us take a walk down Fieet Street;" and many a struggling author has serrowed over the grim jest of the street's name as he tound the stream of success by no means feet. Here, almost within stone's throw of Temple Bar, the houses—or, alsa's lites—famous in the history of letters are most to be found; and here the pilgrim Americans, tracing the steps of Dickens and of others of the past with that mingled reverence and transatiantic eagorness and freah appetite for London which so perplex their English cousins, find most to stay them.

But as London itself has creet out into the green fields, and surrounded within its circle the commons and High Streets of village after village, until that same circle has centres innumerable, so the London of letters has outgrown any single centre. It is a good two miles, dotted with publishing honses, from Ames Corner, Paternoster Row, St. Paul's Churchyard, where booksellers used to congregate under the shadow of the church, to Mr. Murray's shop in Albemarie Street, famous in Byron's verse, but a ten-mile radius would no. compass the workshops of London authors. Many of them, Indeed, live here and there about the kingdom, but are annexed to London by occasional residence in chambers or lodgings. Most of the suburban villages have their literary residents. Hampstead, with its stretch of heath, has the home charm for Walter Besant; Tennyson lives at Aldworth, William Morris at Hambers at London who live by literary work of one years crowned with the curious little corrogated to London who live by literary work of one sort or an eighboring Thames village, Mr. Dobson at Ealing; and Mill Hill was for some years crowned with the curious little corrogated from to living, adapted from a cnapel to be a storehouse of words, in which Dr. Murray and his associates did their work on the great Philosogical Dictionary before its removal to Oxford.

Of the many thousand men and women in London

writers are in the civil service, devoting their peus to the public in one way by day, lu an-other way by night. To make adequate mention of those really well known would be a hopeless task.—R. R. Boeker, in Harper's

Across the Russian Frontier.

George Kennan contributors to the May entury an illustrated description of his trip across the Russian frontier, and the following extract shows what the author and the artist found when they reached the boundary. picture of such a scene as the one described here forms the frontispiece of the number. "We spraig out of the tarantas and saw, standing by the road-life, a square pillar ten or twelve feet in height, of stuccoed or plastered brick, bearing on one side the coat of arms of the European province of Perm, and on the other that of the Asiatic province of Tobolsk. It was the boundary post of Siberia. No other spot between St. Petersburg and the Pacific is more full of painful suggestions, and none has for the traveler a more melancholy interest than the little opening in the forest where stands this grief-consecrated pillar. Here hun-dreds of thousands of exiled human beings—

dreds of thousands of exiled human beings—
men, women, and children; princes, nobles,
and peasants—have bidden good-bye forever
to friends, country and home.

"No other boundary post in the world has
witnessed so much buman suffering, or been
passed by such a multitude of heart-broken
people. More than 160,000 exiles have traveled this road since 1878, and more than half a
million since the beginning of the present
century. As the boundary post is altumed
about halfway between the last European
and the first Siberian etape, it has always
been customary to allow exile parties to stop
here for rest and for a last good-bye to
home and country. The Russian peasant,
even when a criminal, is deeply attached to
his native land; and heart-rending scenes
have been witnessed around the boundary
pillar when such a party, overtaken perhaps have been witnessed around the boundary pillar when such a party, overtaken perhaps by frost and snow in the early autumn, stop-ped here for a last farewell. Some gave way bet here for a last farewell. Some gave way to unrestrained grief, some comforted the weeping; some kneit and pressed their faces to the loved soil of their native country, and collected a little earth to take with them into exile; and a few pressed their lips to the European side of the cold brick pillar, as if kissing good-bye forever to all that it symbolized.

symbolized,

"At last the stern order 'Stroisa!' [Form ranks!'] from the under officer of the convoy put an end to the rest and the leave-taking, and at the word 'March!' the gray-coated troop of exiles and convicts crossed themselves hastily all together, and, with a confused jingling of chains andleg-fetters moved slowly away past the boundary post into Siberia."

A Madman's Freaks. Paris special to Chicago Times: One of the ushers at the Elysee was considerably

mystified on perceiving an individual coolly seated at a table in the vestibule penning a letter to a minister, and asking him for an immediate reply through the medium of the telephone. Still more astonished was he when the stranger, rising from the table, bade him bow flown to the ground before him. A timid inquiry as to whom he had the honor of presenting to the president of the republic drew forth the astounding reply that the stranger himself was the president, and that he desired to be left to enjoy a siesta in peace. It "Or. Balsam's Magic Potlon."

"Why not?"

"T'm Dr. Balsam, the inventor of the medicine."—Lincoln Journal.

A Substitute in Reserve.

Flaxle is a bright-eyed little girl in Le Droit Park, and she has the bad habit of sucking her thumb. The other morning her mother was combing her hair and Flaxle, as usual, had her thumb in her mouth. "Flaxle, Flaxle," reproved her mother, "don't do that. What would you do if that thumb should come off?" "Suck th' oder one, mamma," replied the incorrigible, coolly, and paralyzed her mother.

—Washington Critic.

so chanced that at that moment the new guard, with drums beating, was entering the court-yard of the palace. The mysterious one rushed out and, standing on the top of the steps, shouted: "I sm satisfied with your appearance. Vive Boulanger!" The dismay of the ushers, and the astenishment of the troops defr description. The servants without more ado. One of them directed in his bearing that the president's carriage should be brought to the door. A cab trotted up, and, highly delighted, the poor madman drove off, soon to first himself once more an itemate of the lunatic asylum from which he had contrived to escape; but it cannot be dealers, and the astenishment of the troops defr description. The servants without more ado. One of them directed in his bearing that the president's carriage without more ado. One of them directed in his bearing that the president's carriage without more ado. One of them directed in his bearing that the president's carriage without more ado. One of them directed in his bearing that the president's carriage without more ado. One of them directed in his bearing that the president's carriage without more ado. One of them directed in his bearing that the president's carriage without more ado. One of them directed in his bearing that the president's carriage without more ado. One of them directed in his bearing that the president's carriage without more ado. One of them directed in his bearing that the president's carriage without more ado. One of t so chanced that at that moment the new